

The Beiseker Times

Vol. 2, No. 24

EDMONTON, ALTA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1950

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year

FIELD DAY AT ACME

BEISEKER.—The experimental farms branch of the Dominion department of agriculture held a field day from the Acme memorial hall Tuesday afternoon, August 15th. This was sponsored by the Acme Board of Trade as a follow-up program of the short course.

Ralph Brown, president, opened the program with a short address and introduced all visiting speakers. A good attendance of men left for a visit to the plots, located on the farm of Art Bates, southwest of Acme, where H. W. Leggett, of the field husbandry division, showed plots that had been treated with different amounts and types of fertilizers.

Liquid fertilizer had given little or no response in all tests conducted this year stated Mr. Leggett.

A. D. McFadden, cerealist of the Dominion experimental farm at Lacombe reviewed all cereal varieties under test on Mr. Bates' farm. With tests located at 22 points in central Alberta, it was possible to obtain reliable data on the performance of different varieties, when subjected to different soil and climatic conditions.

In barley, Newall and Montcalm proved the yielders, Vantage is a relatively new variety, which is performing well under a wide range of soil and climatic conditions.

In oats, Victory is still one of the better varieties for soil zone 2. In wheat, Thatcher has proven a top yielder. Saunders has not done so well in the drier regions, and should not be grown in soil zone 2, except on the western fringe, said Mr. McFadden.

After this part of the program, all returned to the Acme hall, where during their absence, Miss C. McIntyre from Olds School of Agriculture had given an address to the women on "Preservation of Foods, Fruits, and Jam." Proper methods of preparation for freezing, canning and drying of vegetables were also outlined, together with diet.

Following a round table discussion, J. G. Stothart, in charge of animal husbandry, gave a talk on the selection of young animals for herds. H. W. Leggett and A. D. McFadden addressed many questions, especially on the various methods for control and eradication of weeds.

Others giving short talks were N. F. Bell, district agriculturist, H. F. Irwin, field supervisor of M.D. Starland no. 47; and Matt Schmaltz of Beiseker, municipal councillor. Ed Ness, representative of the Alberta Wheat Pool, was present.

Ralph Brown moved a vote of thanks to Art Bates, who had provided the land for the plots, and also to all the speakers. He stated that it is hoped that Acme will soon have a sub-experimental station.

WANTS DEMPSEY ROLE

Jack Palance, Twentieth Century's new discovery, who appears in "Panic in the Streets," is anxious to make the Jack Dempsey story. Jack is a former heavyweight boxer himself and he believes he could do justice by the Dempsey role.

Gardeners Expect Bumper Crop



Canada's gardeners will have a bumper crop to grace the nation's supper tables, according to all reports. In some parts of Alberta, hail spoiled garden produce, but on the whole the outlook is bright. Pickers, seen here, have a big job ahead of them.

SDA Church Has Oldtimer Back In Level Land District

LEVEL LAND.—The S.D.A. church was happy to have an older-timer back in the Level Land district, Pastor O. J. Ziprick of 313E Palmyra Ave., Orange, California. Pastor Ziprick at one time was president of the Alberta Conference of Seventh Day Adventists for six years. He left Alberta in 1929 to work for the Canadian Union of S.D.A. for another seven years.

He left Canada for New York in 1936 and was pastor of the Brooklyn church. After that he worked seven years for the General Conference of North America. He now resides in California.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lefc of Leduc were week-end visitors in this district.

Mrs. D. Wetter and daughter Myrtle of Leduc are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wendland. Mrs. Wetter is a sister to Mr. Wendland.

Mrs. Charlie Wendland of Peace River and mother of Hugo Wendland is visiting in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson and their two daughters, Alberta and Aletha of California are Level Land visitors. Mrs. Anderson is better known as Tillie Kindopp and used to live in this district with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kindopp. She is also a sister of Mrs. Adam Roth and Edward Kindopp, both of Calgary.

Pastor W. Strifling was visiting with the S.D.A. church on Aug. 26. He is taking over the duties of Dr. Hagstaz.

Mrs. Dan Leiske of Lacombe was a week-end visitor with her sons, Sam and John and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Welke of Leduc, Ruth Welke of College Heights and Doreen and Violet Welke of Leduc were week-end visitors in this district.

Those of Acme who took in the two meeting given by Pastor O. J. Ziprick were Mr. and Mrs. E. Samer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goertitz and family, and Mrs. Bessie Harris and Donna and David.

Mrs. Alvin Huether of Cavaugh is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Huether.

HARVESTING BEGINS AT BEISEKER AS FIRST GRAINS BEING DELIVERED

BEISEKER.—Roy Berreth delivered the first rye to the elevators last week, but Matt Schmaltz appears to be the first farmer to have finished threshing his rye.

Philip Hixt delivered the first load of spring wheat to the Alberta-Pacific elevator on Saturday, Aug. 19, where Henry Neuhaeuer is the agent.

Jail Inspector Quits Post After Newspaper Expose

"No, Stott's through."

"I just got fed up."

These replies came from two different sources last week when a reporter for this paper, investigating rumors of upheaval in the provincial government over the long simmering Fort Saskatchewan jail scandal, made contact with ex-jail Inspector Stott, and his successor, Inspector Jakeman.

Jakeman said that Stott was no longer with the government, and Stott's admission of being "fed up" lent credence to the assumption that a recent series of articles in this newspaper on Fort Saskatchewan jail was one of the major factors behind his resignation.

The stories blasted the methods prevailing in the management of Fort Saskatchewan, and revealed how Stott had been unable to institute any important reforms in the prison since his appointment in 1948.

In a series of three articles on conditions in the Fort—the shame of Alberta—staff reporters revealed how the prison has been turned into a virtual criminal factory under the management of Warden J. D. McLean.

The stories cited signed statements from ex-prisoners who testified to extreme brutality and cruelty under McLean's domination.

The articles pointed out how the prison could become a place for the actual reform of men and women sentenced to serve time there, rather than a breeding place for crime and vice, which it now is.

Carried in all the newspapers of Community Publications, publishers of this and 30 other Alberta weekly papers, the stories went into thousands of homes in the province.

The stories marked the first time that conditions in Fort Saskatchewan were ever revealed for what they actually are—shocking and degrading for a modern province such as Alberta.

In 1948 more than 135,000 beaver pelts were taken by Canadian trappers.

MADDEN MURMURS

Miss Kay Contererax who visited at the H. Walsh home for the past two weeks has returned to her home in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Giles had as their guests, the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Giles of Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. James Hamilton and daughters are visitors at Delburne.

WARNING TO ADVERTISERS

From time to time canvassers for unknown advertising schemes make the rounds of Alberta firms, usually with fantastic claims of thousands of paid circulation. Some of these promoters, wherever possible, accept payment in advance, although they may have no more substance to back them up than an oral arrangement with some printer to print an indefinite number of copies at some indefinite time. Community Publications, publishers of this, and thirty other weekly newspapers serving communities in Alberta, has no connection with any of these schemes. We publish established weekly newspapers, with established paid circulations. We strongly urge Alberta businessmen, for their own protection, to advertise only in known media such as radio stations, daily newspapers, and community weekly newspapers. Avoid risking advertising money in questionable publications whose coverage is unknown.

—THE EDITOR.

Tag Day Held Recently For Blind

BEISEKER.—The tag day held on Saturday, Aug. 26 in aid of the Canadian National Institute of the Blind sponsored by the welfare committee of the C.W.L. under the chairmanship of Mrs. F. A. Meidinger was very successful, realizing the sum of \$64.36.

Mrs. F. A. Meidinger wishes to thank all those who helped in any way to make this tag day such a success, and especially those who helped with the tagging, as well as those who gave so generously to this very worthy cause.

There are more than 77,000 teachers employed in the ordinary and technical day schools under provincial control.

Feature Page

Sea Cadets Take On Big Job

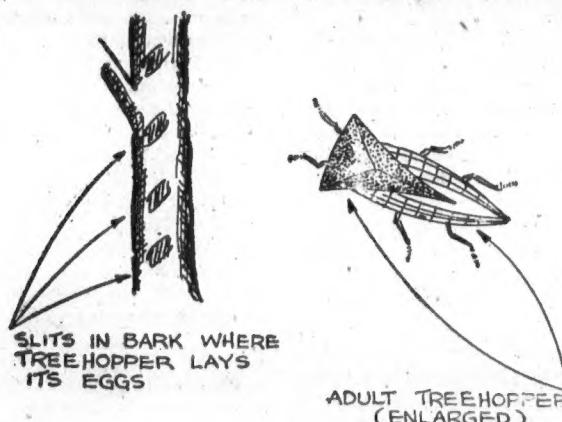


Alberta has its famous Lac la Biche sea cadets, who recently completed a voyage down the North Saskatchewan in their own boat, and seen here are some B.C. youngsters who recently spent a week aboard HMCS Ontario off Vancouver Island, learning the rigors of sea life.

Weekly

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Canadian

Garden-Graph



SLITS IN BARK WHERE
TREEHOPPER LAYS
ITS EGGS

ADULT TREEHOPPER
(ENLARGED)

Rough, scaly, cracked appearance of the bark on branches and twigs of fruit trees in the home garden may be the first indication that treehoppers are present. They especially like apple, peach, pear, cherry and quince trees. Prepare to battle them for trees on branches infested by treehoppers will never make vigorous growth.

In early fall the treehopper deposits its eggs in the bark of its favorite fruit trees or certain ornamental trees. The female has a sharp cutting tool with which she makes slits in the bark of trunk, branches or twigs. Through these slits she forces her eggs into the inner bark. The scar resulting from these slits later separates to form the double crescent shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. The wounds offer entrance for disease organisms.

When the egg-laying period is

over the adults of the treehopper die. An adult treehopper is illustrated. The eggs remain embedded in the bark during winter. In the spring they hatch out into tiny nymphs, which drop from the trees and feed on weeds and grasses. They in turn reach the adult stage in August.

Tree sanitation is the best method of controlling treehoppers. This means keeping down all weeds and grassy growth under and around trees apt to be infested by treehoppers.

To kill the overwintering eggs of this pest spray infested trees with a dormant spray of six per cent oil. The use of dormant sprays, after the foliage has dropped has been found to kill from 75 to 100 per cent of the eggs so cunningly hidden by the female treehopper.

Treehoppers, incidentally, are first cousins to the pestiferous leafhopper.



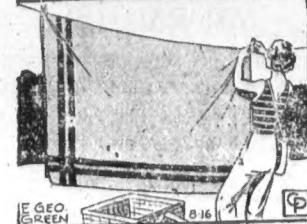
BING CROSBY, still as popular as ever, has now initiated his son Gary, into show business. They're heard together on a new platter, 'Play Some Simple Melody,' on which Gary does most of the singing. It's good!

KNOW YOUR WEATHER



HEAT reaches the earth in the form of short waves from the sun. These waves pass through the air without warming it appreciably. The surface of the earth absorbs this heat and returns it to the air principally by contact (or conduction).

Wife Preservers



Rayon and wool blankets should be given the same care as all-wool blankets. They should be washed in warm suds and hung evenly to dry. Blankets containing rayon need no moth proofing, but if the blanket is part wool, it's best to use a moth preventative to protect the blanket.

Rescues Boy Before 2,000



While 2,000 persons watched, Donald Longevin, left, jumped from a high bridge over the Welland river near Niagara Falls, Ont., and swam to the rescue of nine-year-old Michael Wylie, who was being swept away by the river current. Rescue occurred during near-by Chippewa's centennial celebration.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

—BY STANLEY

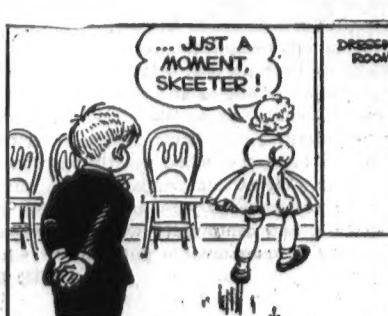


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

—By R. J. SCOTT



MUGGS AND SKEETER



—By WALLY BISHOP

Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending Sept. 2, 1950

Will Take Months to Overcome Effects of Railway Strike

By RAYMOND ARGYLE

Canada's national railway strike has already done its damage to Alberta's economy. The national walk-out of 24,000 rail workers disrupted the economy to the point where it will be months before distributive facilities can get back to normal, with supplies moving freely to all parts of the province and country.

While Alberta wasn't the hardest hit of any province—Ontario's northland has suffered most—the giant oil, construction, meat packing and coal mining industries came almost to a halt as a result of the railway walk-out.

In the mighty Redwater oil fields 600 wells were shut down when the strike entered its third day. Drilling operations could not continue due to a shortage of rail-borne steel from the east, and the delivery of petroleum products, made impossible due to the lack of rail transportation, forced the shut-down.

Among the hardest hit financially were the oilwell drillers, who were forced to keep rigs standing by, waiting for pipe. Cost of stand-by time is \$500 a day.

Work was also slowed on the interprovincial oil pipeline, as there wasn't enough pipe on hand to complete the last 46 miles of the line.

With no livestock being shipped to the Edmonton packing plants, processing of meat for local consumption only could be continued.

On the farms shortages of binder twine, tractor fuel, and machine replacement parts was reported.

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About 8,000 coal miners in Alberta were forced to leave their jobs as the strike continued over last weekend. Only the small mines, where coal is taken out by truck, continued to operate. Some men were kept busy at maintenance work, but the majority were laid off, with loss of production running into many thousands of tons per day.

Postal service was the most notable example of what a rail strike could do to the economy. Although buses were pressed into service, and air services were stepped up, only first class mail was delivered, and the delivery of parcels was suspended.

In the bustling construction industry shortage of supplies created slow-downs on many big projects.

Non-delivery of structural steel, needed for the big office and apartment buildings arising in Edmonton and Calgary, forced suspension of work in many instances.

But the far northwest—usually the most unreliable section of Canada for the maintenance of communications—suffered little in this respect as the army's northwest communication system kept messages flowing freely.

Alta. Hail Damage Running High

CALGARY—Alberta Hail Board officials have estimated that 1,000,000 acres of crops have been damaged by hail this year. Of this total 150,000 acres were "completely haled out," while the balance runs from two to 100 per cent.

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Dates Listed In Railway Dispute

Major dates in the railway wage-hour strike:

May 17th, 1949—Unions announce demands for higher pay and shorter hours.

July 16th—Wage contracts expire.

Oct. 11th—Negotiations fail and labor department sends in conciliation officers.

Oct. 20th—Unions ask appointment of conciliation boards.

April 15th, 1950—Boards report, proposing compromise solution.

April 24th—Canadian unions with 34,000 members reject board proposals.

May, June, July—Unions take strike votes of membership.

August 1st—Unions notify railways that members authorize strike unless satisfactory settlement obtained.

August 2nd—Unions issue strike call for Aug. 22nd; railways announce new compromise offer going beyond board report.

Aug. 10th—Railways make "final" offer; unions reject it.

Aug. 18th—New negotiations break down after railways revive previously-rejected "final" offer and unions recede somewhat on time for 40-hour week; government appoints Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, economist, as mediator.

Aug. 22nd—Mediation talks end in no settlement; strike begins.

DINE AT THE ZENITH

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Pipeline Spreads Across Prairie



Pipeline from the Alberta oil fields to Lake Superior is spreading across the plains at the rate of a mile a day. Heavy machinery is putting the sections, welded, insulated and painted, into a shallow trench at record-making speed. Pipeline starts at Redwater, bypasses South Edmonton at the big oil refineries, and dips southeast through Cooking Lake, Hardisty, Hughenden and Provost. Pipeline will be finished in six weeks, but it will be six months before the oil is flowing.

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The Beiseker Times

T. W. PUE—Editor and Publisher
Published every week at 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alberta. Authorized as second-class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.

'Dejobbed' Railroader

Nearly 200,000 Canadian railroad employees will feel something in common with the plight of an African clerk, who was dismissed from service of the Gold Coast Railways. His plaintive letter, published in a British paper, was sent to us through Nancy Coxford, local editor, Mannville Mirror, and reprinted here:

"Kind Sir—On the opening of this letter, you will behold the work of a dejobulated person and a very bewifed and much chil- drenized gentleman, who was violently de- jobbed in a twinkling of your goodself. For Heaven's sake, Sir, consider this catastrophe as falling on your own head and remind yourself walking home at the moon's end to five savage wives and 16 voracious children with a pocket filled with non-existent £ s. d. Not a solitary sixpence, pity my horrible state.

"When being dejobbed I proceeded with a heart filled with misery to this den of doom, myself did greedily contemplate culpable homicide, but Him who protected Daniel safely through the Lion's Den will protect this servant in his hour of evil. As to reason given by yourself, Esquire, for my dejob- ment, the incrimination was laziness. No, Sir, it was impossible.

"I hope this vision of horror will enrich your dreams this night, and a good angel will meet and pulverise your heart of mill- stone so that you will awaken and with as much alacrity as may be compatible with your personal safety, hasten to rejobulate your servant and 'So more it be Amen.' "Yours despairfully, Daniel Adjise."

Will German Soldiers Defend Europe?

Facing the overwhelming number of Russian divisions in Europe, the western nations have been tentatively considering the possibility of using German soldiers in the common defense of the West.

Under the pressure of the Communist threat the former enemies of Germany, despite fear of reviving German military power, are beginning to believe that the use of German soldiers is less dangerous than the possibility of Russian invasion.

The Germans, however, suggest that a genuine federation of Europe should come first and the use of the German soldiers afterwards. Prof. Carl Schmidt, speaking as a member of the German delegation to the Council of Europe, points out that in a strong state the army is servant but in a weak state the army is master. Germany, he said, is not a strong state.

Recognizing that some of Germany's neighbors are concerned about Germany military power, if it revives, Herr Schmidt sought to prevent this psychological disturbance to European unity by insisting that a genuine European federation, in setting up a real European army, could use Germany without danger to other nations.

Fly-Blowing The Churches

Every once in a while you run across a citizen who tries to impress you with the broadness of his religious viewpoint by taking a pot-shot at the churches of the nation.

The speaker will tell about helping other human beings in distress and exhibit every sign of an assumed superiority over those who worship in organized churches in the name of their religion.

It is rather seldom that these talkers realize that without the organized churches of the past, it is highly improbable that they would know very much about religion. It is worse than that. Without the organized churches of the past, there is doubt if our present civilization would be even vaguely as good as it is. The critics of the church are quite willing to accept the fruits of its work but they are not always just enough to give credit where credit is due.

The Great God Frank Hall

By T. W. PUE

Whenever a mere human is given the power of life and death over his fellows, he is usually deified by those whose life he threatens, or those whose life he deigns to spare. Such is the case with Railway Union leader, the Great and Glorious Frank Hall.

There aren't many places in this great country of ours that are wholly dependent upon the railroads—thank Heaven, but Aitokokan and other small communities north of Fort William have no other means of securing the essentials of existence except via the railroad.

Every other area in Canada is served by road or air or boats not tied in with the transportation strike but not Aitokokan.

So, if there were no trains to this point the people would starve to death. And who was it who decided whether these people would live or die? None other than the Almighty Frank Hall, dictator of Canadian Labor, who COULD have refused to let his "mercy" train through, and hence use as a bludgeon on the railroad management the lives of helpless and defenceless men, women and children, to secure his aims.

That this Great Despot chose to let these people live must be a matter of great personal satisfaction to them. That this country permits the lives of its people to be let or withheld at the whim of any man, labor leader or other, is a matter of national shame and disgrace.

Why Papers Are Late

Last week we carried on our schedule of printing Community Publications newspapers the same as any other week. But because of the railway strike, the Post Office Department was accepting for delivery only first class mail. We felt pretty certain the day the strike was called, that it would not last past the end of the week—but it did. Hence we kept papers at the plant, in their mail bags, for a few days.

We were instructed by the Edmonton Post Office to take the mail bags to Postal Terminal "A" which handles magazine and newspaper mailings, at the CNR station. Terminal "A" is operated by the Post Office Department—not the CNR—but enthusiastic pickets never theless refused us the right to take the mail bags to the Terminal, where they were to be weighed in, marked "Postage paid," and dispatched by Bus Express to postmasters for distribution to subscribers.

But two enthusiastic picketers refused us the right to make deliveries to His Majesty's Postal Station. If this strike keeps on much longer they will be picketing every post office. You won't be able to buy a postage stamp unless the Great Despot says you can.

Parliament Will Act

But we believe it won't be long now, until this paralysis of national life is ended. The Prime Minister gave both sides a fair proposition; they could either solve their differences on their own terms, or legislation banning this and future Public Utilities strikes would force them back to work.

Mr. St. Laurent intends to demonstrate that the Canadian people are greater and more powerful than railway tycoons or despotic union leaders who claim the power of life and death over our nation.

Scriptural Meditations

"Pray in your closet; and as you go about your daily labor, let your heart be often uplifted to God. It was thus that Enoch walked with God. These silent prayers rise like precious incense before the throne of grace. Satan cannot overcome him whose heart is thus stayed upon God.

"There is no time or place in which it is inappropriate to offer up a petition to God. There is nothing that can prevent us from lifting up our hearts in the spirit of earnest prayer.

"In the crowds of the street, in the midst of a business engagement, we may send up a petition to God, and plead for divine guidance, as did Nehemiah when he made his request before King Artaxerxes.

"A closet of communion may be found wherever we are. We should have the door of the heart open continually, and our invitation going up that Jesus may come and abide as a heavenly guest in the soul."

Final Lesson Needed

Harold—When the postman comes I'm going to wallop you within an inch of your life.

Jack—Why wait for the postman?

Harold—I'm taking a boxing course by correspondence.

The Gathering Storm!



Although Communist aggression has made sweeping advances in Korea, the gathering storm of U.S. might will soon blot out Red Korea victory hopes.

Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

On Shopping

Dear Sir — Recently in your paper I read an editorial saying that people should shop in their home district. Well, I guess you are right and I would like to do that, but do you know that last Saturday I went to three stores before I could even buy a sport shirt to fit me? It's that kind of service that sends shoppers to bigger shopping centres.

UNDECIDED.

South Edmonton.

In Fairness to All

Dear Sir—The article, "Religious intolerance charges are aired again in Quebec" in your Aug. 16 issue, ends rather abruptly, due to a typographical error, no doubt.

The omission of the remainder of the article, although unintentional, is unfortunate nevertheless since it could give your readers the wrong impression, especially when, according to your title, religious intolerance might appear, at first glance, to be synonymous with Quebec.

The legislators of that province have done as much as is possible, as a law-giving body, i.e., they have granted all religious minorities the right to religious freedom including the practice of proselytizing. In all fairness, I believe this fact should have been included in your article.

In these days, when co-operation between all Canadians, irrespective of creed or racial origin, is especially essential for the common good, such incidents should be viewed in their true light as isolated, regrettable cases of lack of restraint and of more zeal than good judgment on the part of some street preachers.

It may very well be, and justly so, that a number of citizens of these communities strongly resent an implication that they are lacking in religious instruction.

RCAF.

Juke Box Curse

The modern inventions that do the most harm to the railroads aren't buses, trucks or airplanes. They're juke boxes and radios.

We railroad men have to work all night and try to sleep all day. But how can you sleep at three

in the afternoon with some crazy juke box singing Sam's Song? Juke boxes cause loss of sleep, make railroaders jumpy and crabby. They get thinking the world's agin' em and threaten to go on strike. This causes dislocation of industry and higher freight rates. Cut out the juke boxes and everything will be okay.

CNR TRAINMAN.

Wainwright.

Falsies

The worst modern invention has nothing to do with railwaymen. They are falsies, the only real improvement on nature. The darn things often look more natural than nature's gift. What bothers me is that a particular girl is trying to take my boy friend. I know she's flat as a pancake, but how can I tell him? He'd think I'm jealous.

FIFI.

Lac la Biche.

Copacetic

In a recent article Mr. Pue used the word "Copacetic," and it has been in my mind ever since. I hadn't read it or heard of it spoken for some five years. Is it American slang? If so how did it get into use? Just what does it mean?

R. M.

Smoky Lake.

Editor's Note: The late Bill Robinson is credited with originating the catch phrase, "Everything's Copacetic." Means fine, dandy, top-o'-the-World."

Party Politics

If the Conservative party had been a believer in the free enterprise system in 1946 when the U.K.-Canada Wheat Agreement was proposed by the Gardiner-Howe-MacKinnon Liberal triumvirate, and had taken a strong stand against the policy of bulk trading between governments, the Tories could make much political capital out of the now tragic failure of that Agreement.

As it is, Liberals, Tories, and C.C.F.'ers are all painted with the same brush which led to a \$357 million loss for Canadian wheat growers. The farmers' bankbooks are, however, no more in the red than our politicians' faces.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON:**Mary, Mother of Jesus
Is Unparalleled Story**

No series of lessons on the great men and women of the Bible would be complete without study of Mary, the mother of Jesus.

However, we know very little about her from an historical standpoint. We do not know who her parents were, only that Elizabeth, the mother of John the Baptist, was her cousin.

It is a strange fact that none of the biographies we have of Jesus relate anything about the years he spent as a child and young man in Nazareth. Following the return of Mary and Joseph from Egypt with the baby Jesus, they settled in Nazareth. The next we hear of the family is upon the occasion of their trip to Jerusalem, when the boy Jesus was twelve years of age. All we know of their home life is summed up, however, in Luke 2: 54, "And Jesus grew in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man."

Only in a home of love, helpfulness, thoughtfulness, care and consideration does a child grow in all phases—mentally, physically and socially. Thus, we can assume that the home over which Mary presided was such a home. The early years Jesus spent in the home with his mother, Mary, were very important—more important than many mothers realize, for "As the twig is bent, so grows the tree."

We are told that Joseph, the father in the home, died when Jesus was a young boy and, after that, of course, his whole training was in the hands of his mother. Hers must have been an unusual home to have produced such a spirit as his.

Oftentimes, the scriptures tell us that Mary "kept all these things in her heart." She fought her battles silently in her heart, all the way from Bethlehem to Calvary. She realized her sacred task

of rearing a gifted Son for a heavy mission. Her task was to rear him, to protect him, to keep him from exhaustion. However, he could not let her anxiety much as it troubled him, prevent him from doing his great work. Much as this must have disturbed her, her care of him in Nazareth, her concern for him during his exhausting ministry, her faith in him as he hung on the cross and died, have put her among the first saints of the Christian church. Unto the end, she believed in her Son.

The world today needs more mothers like Mary. The need is for mothers who put their homes first. Dr. James I. Vance, in One Hundred Best Sermons, declared: "The revival of the home is more important than the revival of the

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Anniversary of the firm was also the birthday of Mrs. Pue, and one of the staff members, Don Fraser, a pressman.

CBC EXPENDITURES

In the fiscal year ending March 31, 1950, total operating expenses of the CBC were \$18,240,000 and net operating deficit was \$242,000.

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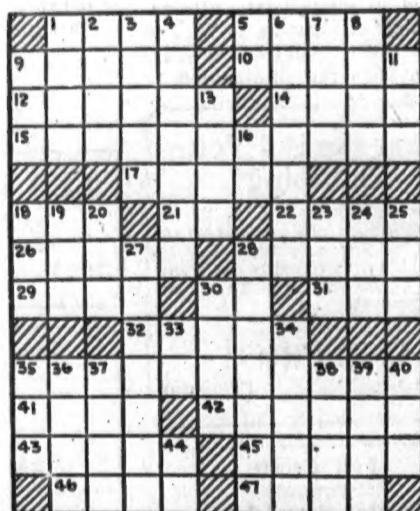
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. River (Ger.)
5. Crust on a wound
9. A cleansing plant
10. Rowed
12. Tendons
14. Mount upward
15. Abrupt
17. Exchange
18. River (Switz.)
21. Erbium (abbr.)
22. Prevalent
26. Alloy
28. Kind of scarf
29. English city
30. Greek letter
31. Moslem title
32. Ages
35. Puzzling
41. Slap (Prov.)
42. Capital (Albania)
43. American Indians
45. Catcher of eels
46. Groove
47. Pack away

DOWN

1. Arabian chieftain
2. Departed
3. Select
4. Wires again
5. Therefore
6. Teamsters
7. Operatic melody

Solution To
This Week's PuzzleGood Health
for
ALBERTANS

Proper Planning

When planning meals for the day be sure to include meals from every group in Canada's Food Rules. These groups include milk, fruits, vegetables, cereals, bread and meat. A balanced diet, which is necessary for good health, requires some of each of these foods every day.

Scientific Slimming

Keeping slim, is more than a matter of beauty. It is also a matter of health. Scientists now know that persons who are overweight are far more likely to succumb to many illnesses than those of normal weight. Controlled diet under the supervision of a physician is the best way of losing weight.

Super-Snacks

With children back at school, mothers should make sure that noontime lunches are attractively packed and well-stuffed with nutritious foods. The noon-time meal should be more than a snack—it should contain its full share of nutrients.

Unnecessary Deaths

Last year well over 100 Canadian children died from whooping cough. Their deaths were unnecessary because their parents failed to protect them by vaccination. Don't listen to old-fashioned tales that vaccination is dangerous. It may save your child's life. Ask your family doctor about it today.

September Dangers

Flies can be just as dangerous in September as they are in July. Make sure that insects and pests are kept out of your house right up till the cold weather starts. Flies and other insects are dangerous carriers of disease. Kill them on sight.

A Dietary Necessity

Cheese is a good source of calcium, protein, vitamin A and riboflavin. It should be included in the diet at least three times a week by itself or in combination with other foods. Cheese is always a treat. Serve it regularly for health and appetite.

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Letter to Louisa

**'Temper Tantrums' of Boy
Problem of Alberta Girl**

Dear Louisa: I am engaged to a boy who has many fine qualities, but who also has one trait that worries me a great deal.

It is that he seems incapable of discussing any question with me without getting angry. As long as I agree with everything he says, everything goes along smoothly, but when I express a different opinion he seems to take it as a personal affront and usually ends up by telling me of my shortcomings.

Of course all of this is very disagreeable and I certainly do not expect him to agree with me on everything.

I am so upset over this bad habit of his that I am seriously thinking of calling the whole thing off. What would you advise?

ENGAGED.

Answer:

It all depends on whether you will be happier with him, regardless of this annoying trait, or without him altogether.

Marriage with him will probably mean a series of temper tantrums unless you decide to become a rubber stamp and outwardly agree with everything he says or does. Some women seem to find such an existence very pleasant as long as they get the other things they want, and these are the women who are usually showered with gifts.

Others, however, find it hard to say that a color is white if it looks grey to them or that they like the seashore better if they really prefer the mountains. From your letter I judge that you fit in with the second group and it may pay you to look

around a while longer before you sign up with this boy for life.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:

I have married into a family of super-housekeepers. My mother-in-law and two sisters-in-law keep spotless houses with everything in place and the children either confined to their playroom or outdoors. They work at housekeeping practically all of their working hours and have very little time to give to outside interests.

I like for things to be clean, but I also like to take a part in community affairs. Don't you think that housekeeping can be carried too far?

YOUNG WIFE.

Answer:

There is a happy medium in keeping house as well as everything else. No one enjoys living in a cluttered up, dusty house, but it is almost as bad to live in one when you feel that everything must be kept exactly in place and you are afraid to come in the front door or walk on the rugs.

Keep your home clean but don't give it all of your time.

LOUISA.

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20th Century FARM NEWS

First Harvesters Arrive From East on Prairies

The first forerunners of the annual east-west harvest workers arrived on the prairies last Saturday and more are expected this week.

According to Fred J. White, Regional Superintendent, of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, plans for the annual harvest movement have all been completed and the movement of eastern men to the western harvest fields will begin on a large scale, Aug. 31.

Daily arrivals in Winnipeg, according to Mr. White, should number about 125 to 150 per day. That number will probably be increased the last week of August as the demand for harvest help increases and provided, of course, that men are available in eastern Canada.

According to Mr. White's latest information a total of 2,400 men will be required to harvest grain in the prairie provinces this fall.

Current reports on eastern labor conditions indicate that there is a heavy demand from logging companies in Ontario and Quebec for workers suitable to their needs. This may reduce the number of potential harvesters very slightly but Mr. White gave assurance that National Employment Service offices will be able to meet the western demand.

One factor, however, which farmers must consider if they experience any delay in getting harvest help promptly is that harvesting is likely to start almost simultaneously in the three prairie provinces. Ordinarily, according to Mr. White, the Manitoba crop is ready for harvest a week or ten days before the Alberta crop is ready.

This year it is anticipated that crops will ripen in the three prairie provinces at nearly the same time. Mr. White anticipates that this condition will result in a heavy demand for harvest help. Despite this fact, he is quite optimistic that the National Employment Service will be able to meet the demand.

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YOUNG ENTRY in the cattle show at the Canadian National Exhibition is five-year-old John Jensen, who wants to be friends with this calf. More than 1,000 head of cattle are expected to vie for prizes.

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590 Entries Received For '50 Barley Contest

Five hundred and ninety entries have been received in the 1950 National Barley contest, Saskatchewan leading the three western provinces with 250.

From Manitoba there are 232 and 108 from Alberta.

Total entries are below the number last year. A late seeding season over all the grain growing area of the prairies and in Manitoba the latest on record, has perhaps been the main reason for the decrease.

The deadline date for making entries was advanced two weeks to July 15 but generally the crop is from three weeks to a month late.

Director of Barley Improvement Institute in charge of the contest, T. J. Harrison, says the likely chief reason for the reduced entry list is that experienced barley growers know they are not so likely to produce high quality malting barley from late sown crops. The odds are too much against it.

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Important for School Students To Have Best Possible Health

It is most important that children start the new school year in the best possible physical health, according to officers of health.

This is a great advantage, first of all, in that children who are in good health find it easier to stand the stresses and strains of an active and difficult school year. It is also important in that they will be in better condition to withstand minor infections and ailments to which they will be exposed through associating with other children from a great variety of families.

The two most common defects that were observed during the past school year were carious teeth and anemia. Many parents feel that baby teeth do not require much care. However, if we remember that many of the teeth found to have cavities at the ages of six and seven years should normally last until 12 years of age or even longer, it would seem that early attention to such defects will do much to enable the child to maintain a better standard of nutrition.

With regard to anemia, your health unit had a careful estimation made of the iron content of the blood of 76 children from Leduc school in June, 1950. The results showed that 17 per cent of these children had an insufficient amount of iron in their blood, resulting in the majority of instances in decreased endurance of physical effort and in some cases of a lowered vitality and increased difficulty in performing the numerous tasks required of them in school. The

causes of anemia are many but probably the most noteworthy is insufficient intake of iron-containing foods such as green leafy vegetables, liver, eggs, lean meats, oatmeal porridge, etc. Another cause believed to be important is the occurrence of frequent infections during the winter months or long continued infections such as occur in children with abscessed teeth, chronic infections of the ears, etc. It then becomes important to make certain in every instance that the child is helped to recover from such infections as quickly as possible and is brought back to a normal state of health through special treatments and the maintenance of an adequate diet.

Whenever parents have reason to suspect that their child is not in good physical health, an early visit to the family doctor or to the health unit office might save much hardship in future months.

—Edmonton Rural Health Unit.

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Farmers' Union Board Holds Meeting

A meeting of the board of directors of FUA, District Six, was held in the Town Hall at Chipman on Monday, August 14th. Board members in attendance were A. Milsap, R. Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jackman, Ernest Tropak, Wm. Unterhultz, Orest Farion, S. A. Sanford and W. G. Ostashek.

Financing of sub-districts came in for considerable discussion and a motion calling for a district dues refund of 10 cents to each respective sub-district was carried, effective as of Nov. 1st. Resolutions on amendments to the County Act and the Municipal Districts Act were carried. Mr. A. Milsap of Lamont was chosen district delegate to the 1950 annual provincial convention in December, with Mr. Wm. Unterhultz of Fort Saskatchewan as alternate delegate. The district executive was appointed as a delegation to interview the pro-

vincial executive, if deemed necessary, in order to carry out the mandate of the district convention, with respect to AFA constitutional violation.

Some discussion centred around recent changes in the act regarding electrical wiring, but no concrete action taken. The board rehired Mr. Leonty of Shalaka, as 1950-51 secretary-treasurer, and chose R. Koenig of Lamont to the position of assistant secretary.

Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m. Next meeting is to be held at the call of the president.

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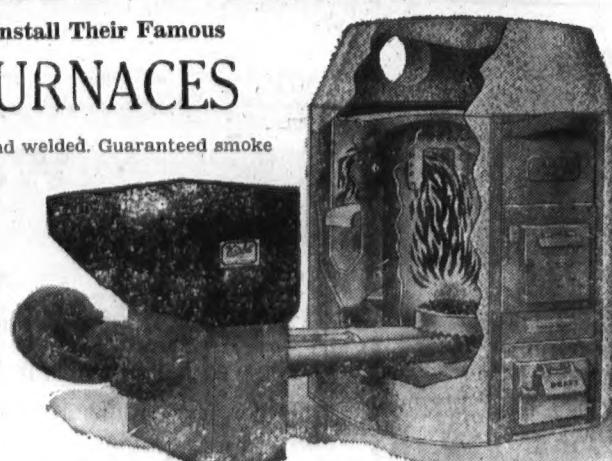
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FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering threshing separator, 28x46. Complete with belts, drive belt included, A-1 condition. Apply Chauncey Larson, Daysland, Alta. Box 270 PA 30 S-6

FOR SALE—Immediately delivery on new and used machinery. Two new Case "S" tractors; one Cockshutt "70" used, on rubber; one John Deere "D" used, on rubber; one John Deere "D" used, on steel; one new one-ton Fargo truck. See them at Andy's Garage. Phone 14, Innisfree, Alta. PS 2-9

FOR SALE—One model '25' Massey Harris tractor with 24-in. breaking plow on rubber, \$1,000; one '102' Massey-Harris tractor on steel, completely overhauled, \$700; one Oliver 70, rebuilt, \$700; one '81' Massey-Harris rebuilt, \$700; one D7 Caterpillar tractor, complete, brush cutter-miller, and dozer and bucket, \$16,000. Apply Mills Motors, Alcomdale, Phone 1010, Morinville, Alta. PS 2-9

FOR SALE—Immediate delivery: one used Chev. 1 1/2-ton truck; one new W8 I.H. tractor; one Farmall 'M' used, in good shape; one new W4 I.H.C. tractor; 22-36 I.H.C. on steel; one Massey-Harris '101' tractor; one new I.H. 10' cultivator, 3 row; new 4- and 3-bottom I.H.C. plows; one I.H.C. new tractor. See them at Innisfree Hardware, Innisfree, Alta. PS 2-9

FOR SALE—Ford-Ferguson tractor, 1947 model, on rubber, A1 shape. Also quantity household furniture. Apply Eric C. Carter, Darwell, Alta. PA 26 S-2

FOR SALE—Case Model A 6-ft. combine with engine, pickup attachment, reclaimer, clover cones and screens. Used only two seasons. In first class condition. Cheap for cash. A. Froebel, Sangudo, Alta. C-TF

FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE—56-piece dinner set, \$37.50 new, Buckingham pattern, will sell for \$25.00. Good as new. Call evenings, 8751 77 ave., Edmonton, Alta. CA 25 S-1

FOR SALE—Frame house, seven rooms, plastered walls. Solid construction. Can be moved. Worth investigating. Price reasonable. William MacCallum, Munson, Alta. PA 26 S-2

FORMER CROSSFIELD MAN, HIGHWAY INSPECTOR, RETIRES IN CALGARY

CROSSFIELD.—J. S. Jarman, 308A 38 Ave. W., provincial traffic board inspector at Calgary for the past 13 years, retired Friday last at the age of 65. His successor is Maurice Jones, inspector at Drumheller for the past 10 years.

Arriving in Canada in 1905 from England, Mr. Jarman joined the Royal North West Mounted Police and came to Alberta in 1907. He served with the RNWMP for 13 years and then with the Alberta Provincial for 15 years. He was appointed to the newly organized traffic board in 1937 after retiring from police work.

each home although inclement weather was experienced when Bills entertained, making the roads a bit difficult.

Rev. and Mrs. Anderson and daughter Birgit returned from their vacation at Anglemont, B.C., feeling much better for their outing.

Mrs. Charles Aldred is taking X-ray treatment in Calgary for three weeks, going down by car each day.

Rain seems to be the order of the day lately in Crossfield. Some swathing has been done and it is to be hoped the sun shines soon—with no frosts.

Don't forget Achievement Day, August 31, in the Memorial Hall. From 2-5 p.m. tea will be served. Be sure to attend and witness the results of the fruitful labor of the Garden Club members in a wonderful display of all their efforts. There will be a door prize and an afternoon program.

Mrs. J. Spurr made the return trip to Saskatchewan, travelling by car with her brother-in-law.

A big moving van from Calgary moved the household effects of Mrs. M. Vetter to that city on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Vetter will take up residence there.

The flower show in Carstairs sponsored by the FWUA and held in the United church was well patronized by visitors from Crossfield who helped to swell the already crowded church. The display was absolutely wonderful in its vastness and beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Van Marion are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Bryan Dale, in the General hospital, Calgary, on July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Casey have as their guests the latter's parents from the coast, Mr. and Mrs. Knight, who arrived just ahead of the strike on CPR. They will spend several weeks visiting in Crossfield.

Mesdames Fraser, Hesketh and Casey spent Tuesday afternoon at the Lilley home at one table of bridge. Mrs. Fraser was the lucky player.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods spent a short holiday fishing at Pine Lake. They were accompanied by their young son Bobby who reported "lots and lots of fish," and a swell time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bannister and Neil spent several days motoring through Spokane, Coeur d'Alene, Glacier and Waterton National Parks.

Mrs. Keith Bannister, accompanied by her parents of Seba spent the week-end with her sister at Rocky Mountain House.

Mr. and Mrs. Mumby and family are spending a vacation with the latter's parents at Orion.

We understand that Mr. L. McDougal has been given the teaching for living quarters. How come Len?

LIGHT Housekeeping room, suitable for couple. Apply Gibson's Barber and Beauty Shop, 15216 Stony Plain Road. Phone 81296

WANTED MISC.

FOR Want Ads that really get results, try this newspaper. Write 10815 Whyte Ave., or phone 34863.

WANTED—All your old shoes to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to CORONA SHOE RENEW. 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton C Jy10-tf.

Mrs. P. I. MacInally has been suffering from a leg injury. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Carol High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton High, has been awarded a silver medal for Alberta Grade 3 piano as a result of recent examinations and this girl is to be congratulated for her merits. We are all very proud to have such ability in our district and wish for her continued success, fully realizing that achievement of this kind takes lots of concentrated effort in practice.

Steve John Timmins has applied for a licence to sell beer in the Oliver hotel which has been sold by Mr. Bowen.

Mrs. Merl Jones, formerly of Crossfield, has just lost her sister-in-law, Mrs. Willis Gross, who in turn was the daughter of the late Dr. Powell whose sermons many have enjoyed in past years at various special occasions in the United church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Howey are rejoicing in the birth of another son Donald John, in the Clarendon hospital. J. B. is the elder son of Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Howey, formerly of the United church in town.

Mr. L. McDougal of the teaching staff of the local school, together with his parents and sister motored on a vacation to the coast. Now their car is tied up on a CPR ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bowen have just returned from a fishing trip.

Mrs. Eileen Bills has returned from a short holiday at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Knight, parents of Mrs. C. D. Casey, who are enjoying a vacation at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, will be "at home" at the Casey farm Saturday, Sept. 9 from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in the evening. The occasion will be the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Miss Helen Willis is spending her holidays with her brother Percy, and friends at Turner Valley.

Jack Massey has purchased the work-shop from Mrs. Calhoun and is busy converting it into a garage at the rear of his residence here in town.

Miss Annie Smart is renewing acquaintances in town while visiting her brother Charles and sister-in-law Elta and the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fleming were in town on Friday the 25th where they met George and Marion Fleming and family from Gobenlock, Sask. They all journeyed to Stettler, the home of the senior Flemings.

Chas. Mayman and Hughie McIntyre are anticipating a short trip to the coast where they will call on several of Crossfield's former residents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stafford have as their visitors the former's sister and her brother of Spokane, Wash.

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TEACHERS IN OLDS SCHOOL DIVISION NAMED FOR YEAR 1950-51

DIDSBURY. — Teachers for the 1950-51 school year in Olds School Division will be as follows:

Bancroft—Mrs. Marjorie Fisher.

Banner—Chas. E. Allen.

Bearberry—Mrs. Isabelle Kjos.

Bennett—Mrs. Mary Campbell.

Bergen—Edith Hodges.

Berrydale—Mrs. Annie Echlin.

Bethton—Roy L. Taylor.

Bituma—J. G. Scales.

Buckeye—June Warkentine.

Burnside—Mrs. Elsie Brander.

Carstairs—Mr. E. DeBow, Mrs.

E. Wood, Mrs. Nora Gee, Mrs.

Elinor M. Ross, Miss Hazel Gild-

den, Mr. Rufus Schellenberg, Mrs.

D. Caspel, Mr. Kenneth Gee.

Clover Mount—Mrs. M. Le-

claire.

Coburn—Mrs. Irene P. Brown.

Collingwood—Mr. Carl Dick.

Cremona—Mr. R. Bowman,

Miss Edith Olsen, Mr. L. Lickacs,

Mrs. H. Frizzell, Mrs. M. Fraser.

Crown—Mrs. G. Dundas.

Curlew—Miss Winifred Weath-

erup.

Davenport—Mrs. E. Blake.

Didsbury—Mr. E. T. Wiggins,

Mr. W. Stauffer, Mr. H. Stiles,

Mrs. Grace Banta, Miss C. Wilson,

Miss E. Willison, Mrs. Dorothy

Thring, Miss Betty Reimer, Miss

Queenie Ford, Miss C. Wise, Mr.

Key-Jones, Miss M. Schafer, Mr.

Verne Rose, Miss Ivy Sorge.

Dog Pound—Mrs. M. Bagnall.

Eagle Hill No. 1—Miss Grace

Edler.

Eagle Hill No. 2—Mrs. Ruth

Webster.

Eagle Valley—Mrs. Alma Dib-

ble.

Elkton—Mrs. H. Erickson.

Ennerdale—Mrs. Laura Blue.

Fallen Timber—Mrs. Leda

Cooper.

Frontier—Mr. Stanley Maertza,

Miss B. Clark, Mrs. Dagne

Maertza.

Garnet—Mr. Leslie Colbo.

Gore—Mrs. Annie Booker.

Graham—Mrs. Clarice McKean.

Green Acres—Mrs. A. Boetger.

Harmattan—Mr. R. Bisker.

Mrs. H. McPherson.

Harmattan—Mr. R. Bisker,

Mrs. R. Anderson.

Huntclif—Mrs. Emma Sheils.

Inverness—Mrs. E. H. Gaunce.

Jackson—Mrs. A. Owens.

Jutland—Mr. J. Harder.

Lobley—Mrs. Grace Paterson.

Lone Pine—Dorothy E. Charl-

ton.

May City—Mrs. Jean Weltz.

Mayton—Mr. Alfred Lenz.

Mona—Mrs. Atkinson.

Mount Hope—Miss E. B. Adams.

McDougal Flat—Mrs. F. Corless.

Neapolis—Mr. H. E. Allan.

New Berghal—Mr. M. Hawre-

liak, Miss Annie B. Dann.

Poplar Creek—Norma Erick-

son.

Red Deer Valley—Mr. Ken-

neth Worthington.

Reed Ranch—Mrs. Laura Vogel.

Rosebud—Mrs. Helen Eubank.

Rugby—Miss Marianne Mc-

Kinnon.

Salem—Mr. E. S. Shantz, Mr. H.

Dawson.

Samis—Mr. Lloyd Strong.

Siebertville—Louise Epp.

Springside—Mr. W. D. Thomp-

son.

Stuart—Miss Joyce Dundas.

Sundre—Mr. J. B. Weir, Mr. D.

Sandulak, Mrs. Doris Conway,

Mrs. Jean McLeod, Mrs. P. And-

erson, Mr. A. E. McCrimmon,

Mrs. Ruth Sandulak, Mrs. H. Hal-

vorson.

Sunny Ridge—Miss Mildred

Madsen.

Sunnyslope—Mrs. M. Owens.

Tan-y-Bryn—Mr. W. V. Pauls.

Torrington—Mr. O. W. Shupe,

Mrs. E. Lehman, Mrs. M. Dean.

TV Course Planned

Top men in Canadian television, including two from CBC, met recently at the Ryerson Institute of Technology in Toronto to plan Canada's first extensive educational course in TV broadcasting, to be offered at the Institute in the fall.

Designed for men and women who expect to make their living from television, the course is non-technical but covers all aspects of television programming and broadcasting. With advancement of the new medium in the United States, Canadian actors and actresses, advertising executives, producers and program directors have been asking for some time that such a course be organized.

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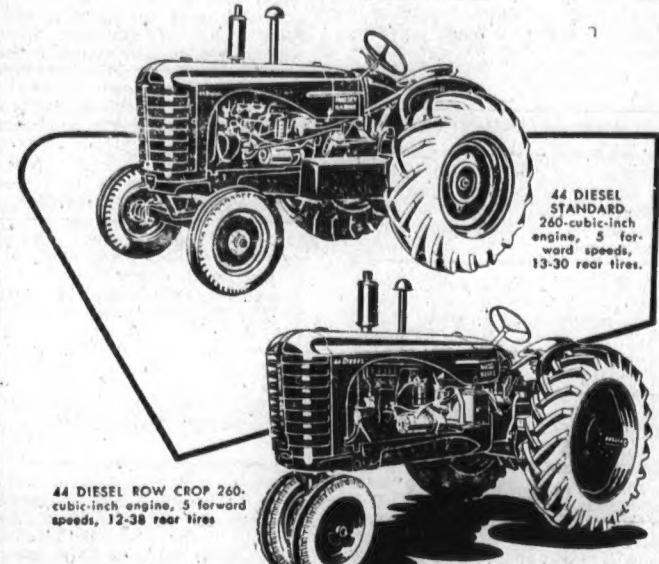
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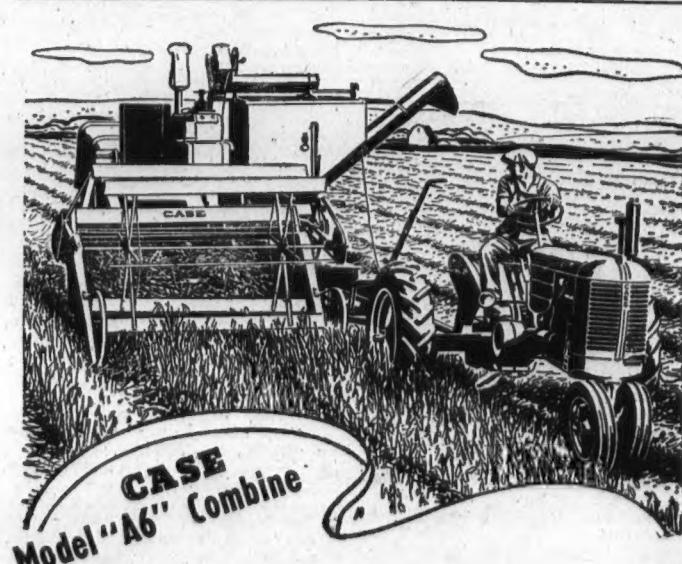
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